Franklin and Zork Deny

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.—
Ben Franklin, live stock dealer, who, with Carl Zork, was indicted in Chicago for alleged complicity in "fixing" the world series in 1919, has emphatically denied the charge. Zork, who is a manufacturer of women's

shirt waists, also denies he was implicated.

TRAINING TRIP GAMES

Batteries-Coveleskie and O'Neill; Luque, oumbe and Wingo.

At Crowley, La. (13 innings)- R. H. E.

Batteries-Eckert, Slappey and Styles Whitehouse, Jones and Dixon.

Houston, Texas League 0 2 5 Batteries—Riviere, Haines, Walker and Dil hoefer, Clemons; Whitworth and Wright.

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 At San Antonio, Tex.—
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Batteries-Watson, O'Neill and Weight, Baldridge, Casey and Wilson.

At Galveston, Tex.— Roston Nationals (second team).... Galveston, Texas League.....

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ert Worth (Texas League).....

Base Ball Plot Charge

Nationals Quit Tampa and Start Series of Exhibition Contests that Run to April 10

REGULARS AND ROOKIES DIVIDE FOR TWO DAYS

Veterans Are in Daytona and Youngsters in Orlando—Some of Players to Come Home After Tomorrow.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

AYTONA, Fla., March 28.-Having left Tampa until next spring, when they will return to "the best training camp in the country" and share the unequaled facilities there with some National League club, possibly the Giants, the Griffmen today play the local team of the Florida state circuit in the first of eleven exhibitions scheduled before they arrive in Washington, Friday, April 8.

President Griffith and Manager McBride have nothing but praise for Tampa, where in exactly one month not a single day of work was lost! through bad weather and where the hotel accommodations and meals are superior to any either has ever found in the south in their many annual visits with ball clubs for conditioning purposes.

Tomorrow the Nationals are booked to appear in St. Augustine, and they then move on to Jacksonville for a couple of games with the Philadelphia club of the National League, and where they will be joined by the second team, which is to play today and tomorrow at Orlando.

Backles to Say Good Pro

Rookies to Say Good-Bye. At Jacksonville, where headquarters will be established at the Seminole Hotel, Tucker, McHugh and Eschmann will bid adieu Thursday evening to their fellow players, the former going to Charleston, S. C., and the letter pair returning to Tampa the latter pair returning to Tampa.
where they will play this year. At the same time a squad of half dozen, including Johnson, Torres, La Motte, Goebel, Schacht and Marhafka, will go on to Washington, while the remainder of the team starts north by a mainder of the team starts north by a marketismistic security.

more circuitous route.

The itinerary of the Nationals, upon leaving Jacksonville, including the teams they are to play and their head-quarters in each town, is as follows:

Friday, April 1, Birmingham, Ala.,
Sextham, Association, club: Saturday teams they are to play and their headquarters in each town, is as follows:
Friday, April 1, Birmingham, Ala...
Southern Association club; Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, Chattanooga. Tenn... Southern Association club. Patton Hotel; Monday, April 4,
Jackson, Tenn... New York Giants, Southern Hotel; Tuesday, April 4,
Knoxville, Tenn., Giants, Farragut Hotel; Wednesday, April 6, Petersburg, Va., Giants, Petersburg Hotel; Thursday, April 7, Norfolk, Va.,
Giants, Monticello Hotel.

Play at Home April 8.

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The Nationals and Giants will take the night boat from Norfolk for Washington, where they are to play at 7th and Florida avenue Friday. April 8, leaving that night for New York, where contests Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, will terminate the exhibition schedule of the Griffmen, who will return home the following day to get ready for the opening game of the championship season with the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday, April 13.

Zach, the only regular in the trio, has not had many trials at bat. Harris, O'Rourke, Picinich and Milan are in the 300 class, also the newcomers, Foss and Goebel. Here are the figures:

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with the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday. April 13.
Pitching duties here today and in St. Augustine tomorrow will be among Shaw. Erickson. Zachary and Courtney, with Gharrity and Brotten back of the bat and the "regulars"—Judge, Harris, O'Rourke. Ellerbe, Milan. Rice and Lewis—in the field. Griffith, McRide Altrock and Schacht are with Bride, Altrock and Schacht are with

this squad.
The Orlando delegation will have Johnson, Mogridge, Acosta, Brower, Picinich and Torres as batterymen and will be in charge of Fred Harveycutter as business manager pro tem., the other players being Goebel. Shanks, Miller, Foss, Marhafka and

The end of the camp training finds the Nationals in uniformly good physical condition. The pitchers, with one or two exceptions, are as far advanced as it is advisable for them to be two weeks prior to the start of the pennant race, and the other players have worked about all the soreness due to their strenuous exercise out of their limbs.

bit more priming and the fortnight of exhibition contests against Southern Association and National League hurlers may be expected to remedy this deficiency so that when the time comes for the bell to ring George MoBride should be able to place on the field a strong, fast and well balanced machine capable of getting off to a good start. to a good start.

Schacht Quits Hospital.

It was found that Al Schacht, who was taken to a hospital Saturday morning with what was thought to be an attack of appendicitis, was suffering from interior. fering from intestinal trouble. far recovered yesterday that he was permitted to leave the hospital and came here with the main squad

The pitcher will not be required to do any work for several days, appear-ing at the games solely in the role of spectator and leaving Jacksonville
Thursday night for Washington,
where he will take things easy until
adjudged by the club physician to be fit to resume toil.

When stricken Schacht's arm was in better condition than it has been for several years, due to the removal of the kink in his shoulder, and barring a relapse he is expected to be in shape to pitch, if needed, by the time the season opens.

The knot raised on Harris' head

when he was beaned by Walter Johnson Saturday has entirely disappeared and "Scrap Iron," as he is dubbed by his mates, was ready today to jump into harness and give his usual aggressive exhibition around the keystone sack.

A noticeable thing about the work

Reading, in the International League, each set records in home runs for their circuits last year with more than a score apiece. Thus far not a single four-base wallop has been manufactured be either, and even doubles and triples have been mighty

Whether they merely are slow in starting or whether they are capable of knocking the boards off the fences only when pitted against hurling of minor league caliber remains to be established, although the showing



to figures compiled by Richard B. Topham, one of the team's most ardent admirers. This fan has kept close tab on the performances of the old-timers and rookies in their four

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Central Nine at Virginia.

Central High School's base ball team left this morning for Charlottesville, Va., where the University of Virginia freshmen are being played this afternoon in the first game of the Blue and White's Easter holiday tour. Tomorrow Central will face the Fishburne Military Academy nine at Waynesboro.

Clarendon Nine Beats Itself.

A noticeable thing about the work done by the Nationals thus far is that neither Brower nor Miller, the players who have been added to the club largely because of their ability as sluggers, has lived up to their reputation in this respect.

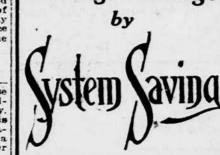
Miller, with Little Rock of the Southern Association, and Brower, for Reading, in the International League,

Send Your Boy Through College

The Cardinals joined the National League in 1876, the first year of organization, but after the first two seasons they dropped out and did not enter again until 1885. This time they repeated by staying in the league for only two seasons. They returned in 1892 and have been members ever since.

During their career of thirty-three years in the National League the Cardinals have won 1.627 and lost 2.386 games, ranking last in the lifetime standing, with a percentage of .405. Officers are: Samuel Breadon, president; Branch Rickey, manager; H. W. Mason, treas-

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BESPECTACLED PLAYER IS SPRING SENSATION

INDOUBTEDLY the most interesting player who has broken into prominence this spring is George Torporcer, the bespectacled infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals. If Torporcer achieves his simple and Meusel a triple and two fielder with the St. Louis Cardinals. If Torporcer achieves his singles. object he will be the only regular in the major base ball organization who plays while wearing spectacles.

There are two mighty good reasons for believing that Torporcer will be the Cardinals' second baseman. The first is because he has training-camp activities tomorrow and displayed unusual ability for a player who has never had any minor tour. league experience.

Batteries-Mays, Shawkey and Schang; Miljus, Mitchell and Kreuger. Batteries—Nehf, Sallee and Smith, Snyder: Shocker, Bayne, Burwell and Severeid. GEORGE TORPORCER.

Plays That Puzzle

fan asking me to explain the following three plays: The batsman hits the ball to an infielder. The throw beats him to first base, but the first baseman is jug-gling the ball as the runner passes over

When has the runner the right

> In the first play, if the runner passed over first base while the first baseman was juggling the ball he was safe. In the second case, despite the fact that the runner was touched before reaching the base, and the ball was not dropped the runner was safe. On all such plays the moment the ball is juggled it nullifies the touch. In the third play the runner on third, who held his base until the ball struck the left fielder's hands and was knocked out, was entitled to advance at that moment, though the center fielder, completed the catch. Here Are the Answers.

At Beaumont, Tex.—Atlanta (Southern), 5; Beaumont (Texas), 4.
At Nashville, Tenn.—St. Paul (American Association), 3; Nashville (Southern), 3. Ten innings, darkness.
At Mobile, Ala.—Louisville (American Association, 2; Mobile (Southern), 1.

Spring

Suits

SHREVEPORT, La., March 28 .- Mil-

But Toporcer has fooled them all. He has been assigned to the first club, and has been the sensation of the

In the language of Manager Branch Rickey, "Toporcer hasn't done one thing wrong since coming to camp."

The newest sensation is twenty-two years old and ideally built for an athlete. He weighs about 170 pounds, is a left-handed hitter and unusually fast. He has made a study of base ball, and is never better pleased than when one of the older players takes him aside for a word of advice.

aside for a word of advice.

His courage is the thing that makes him admired. He doesn't fear being struck in the eyes or glasses by a batted or thrown ball. "It hasn't happened yet, and even if I would be hit I always carry an extra pair of specs with me," he says.

Toporcer's eyes have bothered him since a babe. He wears heavily rimmed glasses with lenses about one-six-

glasses with lenses about one-six-teenth of an inch in thickness. Without the glasses he is as blind as the

Penn State among the visiting nines, probably the most attractive series of contests of the season will be pro-

Tomorrow's engagement between Georgetown and Holy Cross at the Hilltop should be one of the best col-lege games of the year. These old-rivals are well fortified with pitch-

ing material and a spectacular mound duel would not be surprising. Fol-lowing is the week's card:

Today-Penn at Georgetown; Cath-

Today—Fenn at Georgetown; Catholic University vs. Maryland at American Lengue Park.
Tomorrow—Holy Cross at Georgetown; Penn at Catholic University.
Wednesday—Vermont at Georgetown; Holy Cross at Gallaudet.

Thursday-Vermont at Catholic

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University.
Friday—Fordham at Georgetown.
Saturday—Fordham at Catholic
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'ardinal games

The second reason is that there is a vacancy on the Cardinal infield, due to Milton J. Stock, the club's regular third sacker, being a holdout.

Toporcer is a New York boy, and has played lot base ball for several years. He jumped into prominence last season as a member of the Orange A. A. team of Newark. In the Newark City League he hit. 421 and fielded sensationally. While his fame spread, major and minor league scouts he sitated because he wears glasses. They realized that Lee Meadows wears glasses, and has been successful, but he is a pitcher. They couldn't conceive how an infielder, handicapped by spees, could get by as a fielder and hitter.

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ting spree yesterday, slamming ou twenty hits off Miljus and C. Mitchell, and drubbing the Dodgers, 17 to 3 Schang, Ruth, Pipp and Meusel led the attack, each of the first two named

Yankees Slam the Ball.

Indians Break Camp Tomorrow. DALLAS, Tex., March 28 .- The world champion Cleveland Indians will ned

TWO OF GIANTS' STARS ARE ON HOSPITAL LIST

OBILE, Ala., March 28.—"Goldie" Rapp, star infielder of the New York Nationals, is in a New Orleans hospital and slight attack of pneumonia. He will not be able to join the team for several days, at the best. Davy Bancroft, the Giants' regular shortstop, also is in New Orleans for an operation in which his tonsils will be removed. The Giants play here today.

BOSTON, March 28.—"Stuffy" McIn-his, first baseman of the Red Sox, has been served with a notice of an action in contract by President H. H. Frazee to compel McInnis to show cause why he should not report for play with the club. The action is returnable May 2.

McInnis, who did not go on the train-

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